she's Better Now, but the Distinguished Vetermary Left the Mechanical Squeak to Her Innards and It's a Nelsy Conalescence-But the Fits Have Stopped.

Toto Bull chucked a fit last Sunday morning, and the fit was the beginning of every-Toto is a black French poodle that belongs to Mrs. W. T. Bull, wife of the well known surgeon. She came from France, Toto did, and she is about 6 years Dogs of 6 years have no business chucking fits, because fits are a much over rated pleasure that normally belong to Wherefore the Bulls were alarmed over Toto's fits.

Now, 6 years old isn't much of an age for a lady, but it's so sufficient for a French needle that Toto's age is more or less a delicate subject with her. To retain an appearance of not having lost her girlish youth Toto of late has taken to playing kittenishly with Teddy bears, and Toto has a bigger collection of them than a showgirl. Toto has got so keen for Teddy bears the last four months that she has iquite neglected the other French poodles in the Bull household at 35 West Thirty-fifth street, which are known respectively as Pasteur, Koch, Jenner, Mary Baker Eddy, Charcot and Harvey. The Teddy bear that Toto most recently had been mouthing all over the Bull floors till the Teddy bear got sawdust and cotton hemorrhages all along the corridors was known as Hahne-

Whether Toto took a dislike to Hahnemann because of some cotton wadding innards that Toto had bitten into and disdained or whether Toto had overheard some recent magazine stories discussed and had begun to class Teddy bears with other nature fakers will never be known. But there is no question that on last Sunday morning at a very early hour Toto was seen by an early rising servant wrestling Hahnemann to a frazzle. The final details of the wrestling match are still to come to

But this is certain, that about 8 o'clock in the morning Toto orawled up the stairs to the second floor and at the first glance the household noticed that Toto's featured had begun to grow undecided. Mrs. Bull was about to remark to Dr. Bull right in the presence of the poodle that Toto was beginning to show her age, but caught herself in time. One day just a few weeks ago Dr. John B. Walker, just to be nice, told Dr. Robert F. Weir that Toto, despite her age, still had all her faculties and had never een known to use eyeglasses to thread a needle or to read, and Toto has avoided Dr. Walker ever since.

Mrs. Bull was reclining in an easy chair in her boudoir convalescing from a sprained ankle when Toto came in. Toto awaited the arrival of Dr. Bull and when the surgeon wandered into the room Toto glanced around first to see if she had a good audience. Then she began to chuck fits. She chucked a few laterally, but her very best were up and down, and every time Toto got back o the floor again she squeaked like a Teddy

"It's rabies!" cried Mrs. Bull in alarm.
"It's rabies!" exclaimed Dr. Bull, differing with his wife in the diagnosis. "Toto is too old to have fits," added the doctor scientifically. Toto never stopped fitting to esent the remark, which shows how far he was at the time from being a well woman. and in the meantime a veterinary was irty-seventh street.

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Recause of the importance of the patient veterinary brought along his assistant. In two veterinarians waved Dr. Bull aside they would any other layman and grabbed to so that they could begin diagnosing.

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"Rabies," said Dr. Bull, doggedly sticking to his first diagnosis.

"Fits." said the very young assistant.

"Indigestion." said the great veterinary.

Teddy bears," said Mrs. Bull, who had uddenly seen a great light as she listened to the squeak every time the poodle hit the floor or was squeezed amidships.

"Ether," demanded the veterinary and reached for his instruments. Mrs. Bull was led away weeping while the veterinaries put on their antiseptic, fireproof incleum aprons. The veterinary was the operating surgeon and his assistant handled the ether cone. Dr. Bull was permitted to stay in the bathroom, where the operating surgeon and his assistant that he wouldn't touch any of the instruments. Incidentily, the two veterinaries refused yesterday to allow their names to be used. It's ally, the two veterinaries refused yesterday to allow their names to be used. It's against all professional ethics of the game.

"Mr. Bull." explained the veterinary to the doctor. "mv assistant first administers the ether. which we have on our right, and so you need have no fear that the patient will feel any pain. Now I begin an incision through the cutis, which is known aurgical science as laporotomy. I follow this up with an incision known as gastrotomy. The combined operation to temove foreign substances from the stomach gastrotomy. The combined operation to temove foreign substances from the stomach is known to the profession as laparo-gastrotomy. You're a college man, are you not. Mr. Buil? Yes? Well, perhaps you may know something of these things."

Toto was all in now, soused with ether, and the veterinaries had begun to go through her with a dark lantern, thoroughly

investigating everything and, figuratively speaking, spreading Toto's remains on both sides of the road but saving the pieces. Pulse going strong, temperature 1013;, pants subnormal. Time 8 A. M. and the minute hand starting already toward 9 Just before the cause of Toto's indigestion as reached, or about 8:20 o'clock, it seemed

that the patient, despite the success of the that the patient, despite the success of the operation so far, was going to cash in. Dr. Bull wanted to run out to the telephone to call in Drs. Walker, Coley, Weir, Hartley, Brawer. Bodine and Dawbarn, but the operating veterinary gaid that if he were merrered with he would drop the case right there; also, he wanted Dr. Bull to stay right where he was so that he could get basins of water and things.

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Toto's pants were growing shorter all the time, but a few minutes later she took a turn for the better. And just then the operating surgeon came across the cause of the indigestion fits.

It was Hahnemann, the little Teddy bear, which either in a moment of hopeless indignation in the early morning wrestling match had jumped down Toto's yawning throat or, what is more likely, had been chewed to a pulp by Toto and then swallowed, patent equeak and all. Only those who have swallowed a Teddy bear fitted out with a squeak made of wood and tin can realize how badly they sit on one's stomach. The diminutive Teddy bear, how almost a total loss, was separated from Toto.

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All the prominent surgeons of town came to see Toto in the next two or three days. While standing sorrowfully near the basket side of Toto none of the surgeons has dared to offer a favorable prognosis, because ever since the operation the veterinary's assistant has been right with his patient and he could hear what the surgeons had to say. And if one of them said Toto would recover and she didn't all the veterinarians in town would josh him at the next national meeting of the surgeons of America.

America.

Toto has been doing almost as well as could be expected, but yesterday her pulse could be expected, but yesterday her pulse. and pairs again began to grow short and she had a bad sinking spell. Again the great veterinarian was summoned hastily and he made a horrible discovery. In closing up Toto hastily to prevent her from catching cold the veterinary had overlooked the fact that, although Hahnemann was equipped with a squeak of tin and wood when swallowed, the Teddybear was re-

Just to make sure the veterinary picked up Toto vesterday afternoon and hugged her gently. Sure enough Toto squeaked.



Also the veterinary made a hasty inventory of his instruments and was horrified to find that the case, in which there had been a small watch that the veterinarian uses to time his scientific work, now contained

time his scientific work, now contained no watch.

When Toto has progressed a bit they are going to etherise her once more and take another look. She is doing very well under the circumstances now, but on quiet days if you hold your ear close to her basket you can hear the tick, tick, above the patient's pants and if you touch her she squeaks sadly.

FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM.

President Eliet's Address to Cornell's Phi Beta Kappa Chapter.

ITHACA, May 29 .- President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, delivered the annual address to the Cornell chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society on the twentyfifth anniversary of the society's foundation at Cornell, taking for his subject "Academic Freedom." He spoke of the university as a type of free government in the future, declaring that the universities should be free from the restrictive bonds, as described in the words, caste, race, class, sect and party. University government is a prophecy of the government of the future, based on the cooperation of intelligence, good will and iniversal love.

In speaking of the requirements of the Executive of this free government, he said that the President ought to be an advanced student in some branch of learning and that he must have skill, capacity and knowledge. edge, and to some degree inventive skill. The best inducement is to make himself one of eminent usefulness to the university and

The best inducement is to make minsel one of eminent usefulness to the university and outside of its confines. Above all this Executive requires freedom far injexcess of any other member of the university community. President Eliot found great danger to the freedom of teachers in the frequent changes by boards of education and trustees, and argued against such removals and changes except for misconduct or incapacity, publicly proven, and in the case of long tenure in the bad effects of routine. The greatest danger, however, to American teachers is too much teaching and too much administrative work combined. The teacher's efficiency depends on his vitality and enthusiasm, and he must be free from pecuniary cares by receiving a salary large enough to allow entire devotion to the work, and above all the teacher must be of altruistic and idealistic tendencies.

The First Day at Happyland.

Many changes will be noticed in Happyland, which, under the new management of Victor D. Levitt, will open for the season to-day. Mr. Levitt has obtained two strong to-day. Mr. Levitt has obtained two strong attractions for the Staten Island resort. They are the Ferari trained wild animals and a fire show called "The Fireman's Christmas Eve." In the free hippodrome a strong specialty bill of circus acts and vaudeville features will be seen.

Golden City to Open To-day.

The formal opening of Golden City at Canarsie will take place this afternoon. The difficulties which embarrassed the mauagement last Saturday have been over-come. The gates will be thrown open at 1 o'clock. King Pharaoh, "the horse with a human education," is the leading attrac-

Actress Nina Heward Gets Divorce. Cornelia Wirth obtained from Justice Truex in the Supreme Court yesterday a ivorce from Louis F. Wirth, an actor now employed in Welch's Star Theatre at Los Angeles. Mrs. Wirth used to play in vau-deville as Nina Howard before she married Wirth in Hoboken in 1900. She accused him of misconduct with Daisy Radeliffe, a vaudeville actress, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Isabel Cary and Henry A. Stone of Pasadena, Cal., were married last evening in the Church of the Messiah, Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue. The Rev. John street and Park avenue. The Rev. John Haines Holmes performed the ceremony at \$20 o'clock and was assisted by the Rev. Thomas Slicer of All Souls Unitarian Church. The bride, who entered with her father, Melbert B. Cary, wore a white silk costume covered with lace and tulle veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her chief ornament was a pearl necklace and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and Illace. Miss Mahel Arven Jones, who attended, as maid of honor, wore a handsome pink and white costume and carried a bouquet of pinl roses with white Illacs. There were no brid.smaids. Charles C. Burlingham assisted the bridegroom as best man and Carol D. Stone, J. K. Porter Stone, his brothers, Pierre F. McDonald. Jr., S. Chase Coale, Fred Stone and Victor Lehman were ushers. Melbert B. Cary gave a reception at their home, 33 West Fifty-first street.

Fletcher-Colburn.

The wedding of Miss Eleie Boucher Colburn and F. G. Fletcher of Lincoln, England, was celebrated yesterday morning in the chantry of Grace Church. The Rev. H. H. Brown, curate of All Angels' Church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a costume of white satin trimmed with point lace and tulle veil caught with a coronet of lace and tulle veil caught with a coronet of lace and tulle veil caught with a coronet of lace and tulle veil caught with a coronet of lace and tulle of lilies of the valley and wore a pearl necklace. Miss Emily Montague attended as maid of honor. There were no bridesmalds. Plerre Boucher, A. R. Townsend, A. Mowatt and Lomax Littleiohn were ushers. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Colburn, who formerly lived in Richmond, Va., gave a breakinst at their home here in Bretton Hall, Broadway and Eighty-fifth street.

Mr. Fletcher is a son of the Rev. Thomas Fletcher. He and his bride, who will make their home in Paris, will soon sail for Europe. The wedding of Miss Elsie Boucher Colburn

McTeer -Rice.

The marriage of Miss Anita Leuise Rice and George White McTeer took place yesterday in the Church of the Transfiguration in East Twenty-ninth street. The Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, the rector, performed the ceremony at 12:30 o'clock. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Rice and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McTeer of Kboxville, Tenn. The bride wore a white lace costume over satin, with a diamond pendant and tulie veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Mead of Knoxville, Tenn., sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Rice, the bride's parents, gave a breakfast afterward at their home in the Paterson in West Forty-seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. McTeer will reside in Knoxville, Tenn. n East Twenty-ninth street. The Rev. Dr

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